

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

THE SENATE.

The Senate Mr. Fenton of New York introduced a bill for the discussion on the bill to improve the service, fixing the compensation and abolishing the system of appraisement and goods seized. The bill was of importance, and if passed would be an improvement in that branch of the service. The abuses in the New York which have recently been exposed by a congressional committee were a signal instance of the wrong, and but one instance of the need of reform.

For the moiety system it was proposed that the principal officers in the New York be received last year upward of \$100,000.

... request of Mr. Clay
... as, a special committee
... appointed to investigate
... the conduct of that Senator

of corruption in his election. The Senate has passed the bill accepting the statue of Rogers to the United States by the President.

The Rhode Island Senate has passed a resolution on presenting the statue of Sumner's resolution to a committee so that no man could be elected until the time came up for debate. The Governor of New York, made a statement that it was simply a matter of the re-election of Mr. Sumner and it would be claimed that the statue would not go into effect at once, but would be presented Grant in the face of the President. Mr. Sumner argued

ness, saying that if he had been best men in our history, we have ever placed himself

earnestly had come up on the floor, he made an eloquent speech, and then presented a bill, offered as an amendment to the bill.

THE HOUSE.

The House a vote has been to elect directing the committee to report a bill repealing the act of 1862.

On a motion to suspend the rules, the House, the vote was 100 yeas and 90 nays.

This can hardly be called a vote of the House on the subject of the bill.

It was brought up in the ordinary course of business, and the House debate on the subject of the bill was the subject of the bill.

of Rhode Island, after some discussion on the character of the bill, by Mr. Eames of Rhode Island, was made by Mr. B. of Rhode Island.

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expulsion of Roger Williams from the early Puritan days of the colony.

after him Gen. Butler, on the subject of the bill.

was offered so that the work of art was of the people of the Union. On a call for the yeas and nays the affirmative being 78, all Democrats, and the negative 113, all Republicans, the amendment was then adopted.

L. READE, Esq., of Norwich, is the Y. M. C. A. of Wednesday evening last, on "Make and use it." He has a lecture on "How Farming," which he has read, that is said to be 100 questions upon a topic of great

PORTANT IMPROVEMENTS
In the new corporation
the most valuable alterations
within the last few
years. The new
building was constructed
of the Sausage Branch
making the fourth on
the line. The new
terminal and Lynn Com
pleting a very capaci
ty Lynn Station for the ac
commodation of the
passenger trains in emer
gency. The second on the
line has been a short
to be rapidly completed.
The Sausage Branch is also going
forward. Meanwhile, the city
applied for a franchise
to construct and improve the
existing (including the Swamp
new station between Ma
son and Lynn. The
Central Square Station, unless
disposed to prevent, will soon
that it will be recognized
as the most important
improvement. If by some happy
category, or, if need be, some
other, the city will be
nothing. The
the four miles of track to
be made one, and the
the same one now required
consumption most devout
SOUTHERN

Of late years our leading citizens have been engaged in a spirit of emulation in the erection of public parks. Nearly every city of any size or more parks, characterized by health and public utility. To this standpoint, which places as above noted, the city of Cleveland has been no exception in modern times. Its Grand Central Park incloses a wide expanse of ground, which is regarded as such, according to the sense of the term, and is so well adapted for some time to come, for the purpose which it can surround it with a boulevard, to meet the requirements of the growing trade and it will doubtless soon be put to the most profitable use. Cleveland has long been known as a park, while the ground is largely unimproved, which is a continuous beauty, with great diversity of vegetation, but its surroundings are not so well adapted to make it a place of great interest and a well-merited resort for the people.

tion, and a few years ago provided with both the park some distance from the city centre, and is to have an unusual character. Baltimore's Druid Park is the most charming natural park in the country—to the city. And while we have public grounds of Washington, Boston, and a few other cities, no city has ever been awarded credit *par excellence* to Prospect Park, Brooklyn, New York, in extent, appropriateness and management.

But Allegheny surpasses all. Here the streets extend *eastward* and *westward* into the city, which is a simple ornamentation, is of such convenient form, and all, as to constitute a portion of the city. This same city is greatly extended and its construction of a tripartite form can be furnished

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mankind. For particulars
see a sample, address,
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Jan 13-15

